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**CIRCULATION TODAY** 

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN 39% OVERSUBSCRIBED

FIRST U.S. DIVISION

Thought Wen to Join British Are

of National Army Reviewed

in London Recently

power to aid of the French and Brit-

he brigaded for training operations

French and British in front of;

was made after the great German

drive, launched March 21, was well

under way. Less than two months

chine gun units to which the infantry

zones. That is taken here to mean

get this final training with the vet-

No Vessels Yet Delivered Be-

cause of Shortage of

Washington, D. C., May 17 .- Wood-

with the British army had arrived.

### TREASURY SAYS TOTAL GOES FAR **OVER 4 BILLION**

Every Federal Reserve Washington, D. C., May 17.—Evi-District Goes Over Its -measures to bring American man-Minimum Goal

### N. Y. STANDS FOURTH

Total May Be Changed Slightly army officials accepted press advices peace. Says Treasury Because of Delays in Reports

THRD LOAN MOST SUCCESSFUL army have been in line with the world safe by a league of nations.

gratulating Country on Wonderful Result

The total of the third Liberty loan position. is \$4.170.019,650, an oversubscrip-! Nothing is available at the war debillion minimum sought. The probable that the national army reginumber of subscribers was about ment, reviewed recently in London by 17,000,000. Every Federal Re- King George is included. The maserve district oversubscribed, the were attached probably constitute this Minneapolis district going to 172 first American force to appear in the per cent, the highest, and the New Flanders theatre. York district to 124 per cent, the being "in training" in the British In announcing these figures to that they are in training with the

day, nearly two weeks after the British divisions in reserve and will campaign closed, the treasury ex- erans of Sir Douglas Haig. plained that the total may be It is not regarded as probable that changed slightly by later reports the American battalions will be employed on the front for same time. from Federal Reserve banks, which have been at work for a wood SHIPS LAUNCHED week tabulating the great numin during the last days of the AT RATE OF ONE A DAY campaign.

### Most Successful Loan

"This is the most successful loan the United States has offered both in number of subscribers and the amount realized," said Secretary McAdoo it Every subscription pected likewise the first loan when last four weeks. The shipping board "that the vorkingmen of this country allotments were limited to \$2.000,000- announced today that just seventeen sympathize with these views. 400 and the second loan when allot- wooden craft aggregating \$0,000 tons Governors and former governors. country on this wonderful retail teen days of this month.

son of the American people. tountry has been called upon to pay yards. The four ships were Pasca- Allies unchastened and unsubdued. Since the second liberty loan to and goula 3.500 tons, Pascagoula, Miss. Former President Tast presided at including the month of June income and excess profits to the amount of approximately \$3.000,000,000 which will make a total amount turned into the treasury from such taxes and Louisianat the Kuwa.

Alabama and Louisianat the Kuwa. 000,000,000.

Total subscriptions to the second 3,500 tons, Houston, Texas. loan were \$4.616.000, and the amount Sone of the 50 or more wooden would startle the world. accepted was \$7.808.000.000, Pledges ships has been completed and deto the first loan ran above \$2,000, livered because of a shortage of on the first toan ran above \$0,900, here of a shortage of a shortage of hight with a dinner at which Ambas. He and his passengers escaped injury, the following heart is maken to bollers. The shipping heard is maken to bollers. \$2,000,000,000. Subscribers to the ing a survey of the bollermaking sador Jusserand of France. Secretary second loan numbered about 2500. plants of the country in an effort to 66 and to the first loan about 4.500 .- speed the output to keep pace with 640. The feat of the Atlanta dis- the shipyards. trices standing fourth in the final percentage hat was the topic of favorable comment about the treasury today. Throughout nearly all of the the four weeks campaign the district Four Men Named Whose Homes Are stood at the bottom, owing to their lardiness of banks to report subscriptions and of subscribers to place their Fedres on record by payment of the Tirst & percent installment.

### New York in Bottom Place

The New York district, the largest wounded severely, 10; wounded slight-Contributer with \$1.114.939.700, more ty, 59; missing in action. N. han a fourth of the total held the "Hom position on the percentage tolal because big interests with head- Girolamo, Oneida. Verters in New York and banking; Died of disease-Private Joseph L issulutions failed to subscribe heavily Decker. 15 Herald street, his bester. to the loan owing to imminence of federal tax paying time.

Officials explained that one rear Candor. on the total subscriptions of the second loan exceeded those of the PHOT STRIKES PILE RULED third is that during the last days of Norfelk. Va., May 17-Ensign. the second when I. was apparent the Calvin Crawley, U. S. N. R., of St. 'ean was heavily oversubscribed, some Louis was killed at the Hampson Corporations and banks desiring to roads paval operating base school Take hig purchases doubled the sub- here today when an airplane he has riptions they actually meant to take, pileting struck a pile in landing. snowing only half the subscriptions would be taken.

Organization work of the third third bonds today amounted to St.- John Philip Sousa. Empairn was considered infinitely 071,447,060, although only the extbetter than that of the second, par-(cent of the total, or \$200,000,000 as ticularly in the districts which stood due. This indicates that many have, Tear the top of the percentage list 'paid in full twenty percent of sile-This has lead treasur, efficials in scriptions due May 28, 23 percent Admiral Sims, cabled the navy departthange of the war leans to begin im- July 18, and 46 percent August 13, ment today that the American steammediately the organization of canvass- Secretary McAdoo has asked persons on Neches, previously reported tor-"s forces for the loan which will be wishing to convert first and second perioed had been sunk in the Enclish

ficated next fall. Actual receipts from payments on to apply.

## PEACE LEAGUE **BACKS THE WAR**

Only a Victorious Peace Will Make World Safe Through a League of Nations They Say

## UNDER BRIGADE PLAN MUST DEFEAT GERMANY

Beware Lure of Inconclusive Peace, Warns Organization and Points to Teuton Methods

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17,--Assembled in a "win the war" convention the League to Enforce Peace, today ish armies in replacing the German adopted a platform, in which it dedrive came today with the announcement that American troops had come, the paramount and pressing duty of the United States and other reached Flanders and gone into trainfree nations with which this country ing behind the British lines there. is Allied is to right with unconquer-Official reports were lacking tonight. but Secretary of War Bake; and able determination for a victorious

The league re-affirmed its pledge to that the first contingent of forces to two supreme duties to make the world? Soldiers from General Pershing's German militarism and to keep the

Unstinted support of the President Amiens for some time, but the deci- and to all others in authority in all McAdoo Issues Statement Con- sion to send additional forces from measures for victory over the military this country direct to the British army power of the Kaiser was also pledged

Continuing the platform says: "Apprehensive of the lure of an inconclusive peace which would enhad been required to get the first of able present masters of Germany to Washington, D. C., May 17. - had been required to get the first of continue their dominance of Central these troops across the sea and to Furning and some or later to men-Europe, and sooner or later to menace again the peace and freedom of tion of 39 per cent above the three partment to indicate the identity or the world, the league feels that our number of men in Flanders. It is people should be forewarned in case and France: to cede Trentino to Italy; captured colonies and to promise seductive and if we are not prepared death. which would be delusive; because unpopulation of 200,000,000 for the next ficient momentum. war and the abandonment of her former colonies would be made only in a recoupement in South America on a more favorable occasion. Such a settlement would be a mere truce pending a strife more fierce hereafter. So long as the predatory militarism is poses.

The platform welcomes the declarawas made with the full knowledge en ships have been launched at the tion of the representatives of organthat allotment in full was to be ex- rate of more than one a day for the ized labor made in the convention.

not destroyed no lasting peace can be

were limited to one half the burden had been added to the Ameri- representing 34 states, at a conferoversubscriptions. I congratulate the can mercant marine in the first seven- ence in Independence hall, held in conjunction with the convention un- on the Isonzo front, he was wounded for another big move, which is irrefutable evidence of the Last Wednesday four wooden hulls animously adopted a resolution pleds. Resnati brought a Castrength, patriotism and determina- were launched, totaling 14,500 tons, ing themselves to carry the war to a promi plane here and performed the on of the American people.

This great result was achieved wooden tonnage ever launched in a mise and to repudiate all offers of gers from Hampton Roads. Va., to withstanding the fact that the single day in the historical day in the historica solwithstanding the fact that the single day in the history of American peace that leave Germany and her

> speeding up and the time is not far None of the 50 or more wooden distant when America's war machine

The convention came to an end to-

### BIG EVENTS IN GOTHAM TODAY 106 NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

This City.

Wounded slightly-Private Charles

Bouer, Kingston, and Henry Clark,

Red Cross Drive to Open with Mammoth Parade and Address by President Wilson. in Cities within Few Hours of

New York, May 17. - Final preparations were made tonight for a the air-Washington, D. C., May 15, - The spectacular opening here tomorrow casualty list today contained 198 for a drive to raise in this city at names, divided as follows: Killed in least one-quarter of the \$100,000,000 action, 15: died of wounds, 4: died of ing day will be marked by two notable rother than delay the test, he insisted. The Faith made 16.7 knots. Deneeded by the Red Cross. . The opendisease. 4; died of gas poisoning, 1; events. One will be a mammoth parade in which it is expected more Among those cited in the hst are: than 50,000 men and women will Died of wounds-Private Martino march, and the other a great mass meeting in the evening at the Metropolitan Opera house, at which the

> President will be the chief speaker. The big parade through Fifth avenue, which will be only one of 1.500 in the United States, will not be the only one in New York, for there will be smaller processions in each of the fite beroughs of the Greater cuy. Music will feature the parades in this eny. Forty hands will march in Manhattan, 20 in Brooklyn and ten in the Bronk. One of them will be the Miswal Battalion of the Great Lakes Noval training station, headed to

### NECHES, NOT TORPEDOED

Waskington, D. C., May 17.-Vice loan bonds to wait until after July ! charrel by a collision with a small steamer. No lives were lost

#### Heavy Bombardment on American Picardy Lines

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, May 17, - The whole American sector on the Pleardy front was subjected to a heavy bombardment early this morning. The cannonade continued for 40 minutes. There was much aerla? activity yesterday and today with a bright sun and little wind, but there were no further indication that the enemy was preparing to renew the offensive. On this front troop movements behind the German lines are normal.

Two German balloons east of Mon'didier were brought down today by a French airplace.

### "ACE" RESNATI KILLED IN FALL

Italian Aviator Was Making Trial Trip With New Caproni Biplane At Mineola

His War Deeds, But For His Brilliant Flights Here

only 50 feet Capt. Antonio Resnati, faster. famous italian army aviator, was killed beneath the wreckage of a new the Americans as negligible, but the Germany should propose to make Hazelhurst aviation field at Mineola them. If the German staff had not

Resnati's this country a few days ago and as- ard their whole future on the dangersembled by Italian mechanics, "side even to relinquish all claim to her slipped" when the pilot attempted to make a turn too soon after leaving some kind of autonomy to the vari- the ground. One wing struck the ous races of central and eastern Eu- field and the craft overturned, falling rope. Such an offer would be highly upon the aviator and crushing him to

well beguile the Allies into a peace board of army airplane officers, it American army will make good and was announced tonight, showed that that the American nation will never less the principle of militarism is de-there was nothing at fault with the let go until the end. stroyed the promises would be kept construction or assembling of the bino better than those broken in the plane. A rough spot on the ground past. Autonomy of other races would from which the flight started, the instrengthening of Germany until she cent and when Resnati attempted to had control of the resources of a make a turn the machine lacked suf-

> Flight in New Machine. Resnati, upon his own request, was

taking the new plane on its maiden trip. The machine was to have been sent to Chicago for exhibition pur-

Major Thomas Hitchcock and five other army officers, designated by ed States to demonstrate the efficiency of large planes in war, had an in-

Capt. Resnati's parents live in Milanother causes. The more the enemy
Eell and Nikoia Tesla.

Colonel Carty is now Caproni school at Mineola will con- better our plans. time under the leadership of Segri. "We have got a long row to have of his time to the development of of the Germans to the Channel ports.

Pilot Giansalice Giano who a few and for the whole summer the military telephones and is well-known. Their commander already has comdays flew from Washington to New situation must continue to be an for perfecting transcontinental tele-manded American forces in trenches tinue under the leadership of Segrt. York in one hour and 30 minutes.

### Had Accident in December.

crashed to earth near Hampton.

The following day he met with Norfolk while he was carrying fifteen passengers. His skill enabled the pilot and all the passengers to excare serious injury.

on flying today.

word that his brother, Michael, 22 noticeable. years old, victor over several Austro- Scientific instruments observed by Teuton lines.

years old. He came to America Del spel decks and bettom. June as a member of the Italian military mission to demonstrate the TO FRATERNIZE WITH ITALY. efficiency of large amplanes in modern warfare.

His military record was as loll-He took part in seven battles on the Isonzo front and was wepooled the

### French Down 322 German Airplanes in Two Months

Paris, France, via Ottawa, Canada. May 17. — French sirmen brought down 302 enemy simplanes during March and April, as compared with 96 French airplanes lost in the same period.

### **HUNS WORRIED** BY U.S. ARMY

Steady Stream of Reenforcements For Allies Will Force Them to Strike Soon

### ALLIES IN BEST SHAPE

Though Delay of Drive Benefits Germans As to Men and Guns, Entente Is a Gainer

London, England, May 17. - The Associated Press has been given the fellowing summary of the military situation as representing the considered opinion of the British general

except for minor raiding operations, in which the Allies on the whole had the advantage.

"The momentum of the Germans in the opening spring offensive has been expended, but it is clear that they are now boiling up for another great effort. The longer the Germans wait the more men they can plit in from WAS ILL DURING FLIGHT the more men they can plit in from divisions that have been resting and reforming, and if they want only a little longer they will be able to re-Pilot Was Famous Not Alone For sume the offensive on the same scale character of the message the Presias they did before on a front of 50 dent would deliver tomorrow night

steady stream of American re-en-New York, May 17. - in a fall of forcements is coming faster and

"The Germans still pretend to treat Italian-made Caproni biplane at the German staff does not underrate taken the American army seriously it machine, brought into is doubtful whether they would hazous expedient of a spring offensive this year.

"The Americans will have to our heir experience, but Americans are pended upon to buy in the cheapest market, and sell at the dearest price. Investigation of the accident by a The British staff is confident that the

week has been heavily in the allies favor. Between the ninth and fifthen mean their organization for the quiry board stated, slowed up the as- we downed 71 enemy planes, to nineteen of our own missing. This shows a situation infinitely better than 12 months ago.

"The allies aerial success has been a large factor in bringing the first stage of the German offensive to a standst!!!-

"The situation on the west front today is much as it had been before. The German command finding that the momentum of the first rush has Maj. E. L. Canady, commander of attacks but finds that they do not pay. been expended has tried smaller the flying field, conducted the inves- Our experiences in the past have been tigation into the accident. The Italian similar. It is clear that an initial sucflight captain, who came to the Unit-

> "But the more time they take in preparation the more time we have in

ment of manpower."

### CONCRETE SHIP BEHAVES WELL

On Second Trial Trip "Faith" Makes 10.7 Knots with Noticeable Lack of Vibration in Heavy Sea.

Resulti was preparing to fly in a of the concrete vessel, Faith, during presented in 1905, new Italian car which could dive her second trial trip off the Pacific under water as well as sail through clast in a strong wind and choppy sea, says the vessel is beheved to be The indirect cause, according to the fully equal, if not superior to any lieutenant was that Resnati was ill steel ship of the same size and equal when he attempted the flight. The power. The Faith soon will undernulator had been complaining but take her maiden voyage with cargo.

Last November Resnati received advantion was declared to be acry-

German machines, had been kided in experts of the shipping board showed thrilling serial battle also to that the tessel withstood a natural range longitudinal stress autidahips The aviator killed today was at of 1,269 pounds per square meh in

### New York, May 17, - Salogre L.

hant as his aviation achievements, shortly to tour Staly for the United originalsm. After seven years of study United States for Huly.

### London, England, May 17, - A gives,

on were burned to the ground.

## TROOPS OF NEW U. S. **ARMY JOIN BRITISH**

### WILSON OPENS RED **CROSS DRIVE TODAY**

Will Review Big Parade and Give Address At Mass Meeting in New York

New York, May 17. - President Completing Training Wilson came to New York today to review tomorrow the great Red Cross parade and to, open With an address tomorrow night the Hed Cross dince for a 100 million was fund. He was met at the station by Col. and Mrs. The situation on the west front Edward House, at whose home he and YANKS HOLD 5 POINTS has been quiet during the past week. Mrs. Wilson dired tonight before going to the theatre.

Although the time of the President's arrival was unannounced, thousands of persons at the station and on the street leading to the hotel recognized him and cheered.

Later in the day crowds homeward bound from the downtown districts BRITISH PRAISE CALIBRE OF MEN cheered when he went with Col. House and Mrs. Wilson for a ten mile ride through the city.

There was no hint tonight as to the Aside from appealing for funds for "But they cannot wait too long. The the Red Cross, it was believed he might take occasion to touch on the international situation, especially in the time when they will be thrown view of recent expressions in England into battile on an entirely new maneuvers. The Eussian situation, it part of the buttlefield in France. is known, has been given considerable. This time they are close behind

At the theatre tonight the President was given a tremendous greeting. Word had been passed that he would and Stripes are waving with the attend the performance and the British Union Jack and the house was packed.

tary Tumulty to announce that he ing their training in the area ocwas not opposed to an aircraft inves-tigation by the senate military com-"covert" purpose. The President was "The air fighting during the past much concerned over reports that he the line from Merville to Ypres is

### EDISON GOLD MEDAL AWARDED COL. CARTY

Eighth to Receive Recognition of Scientific Work-Developed Telephone Engineering

New York, May 17 .- In the presence of more than 1,000 scientists, unknown. It is probable that they Colonel John J. Carty, of the United are not to be used as a separate unit one goes without pause the more States army signal corps and chief encostly attacks become until the ratio gineer of the American Telephone and in meeting the next stroke of the ternational reputation. After serving of loss to profit becomes probibitive. Telegraph company, tonight was Germans in the northern battle field. as an aviator with the Italian forces So now the Germans are preparing awarded the Edizon gold medal in recognition of his work in developing telephone engineering.

Colonel Carty is the eighth to receive the medal, the others being Elihu May 17 .- Troops of the new American "In the meanwhile there is a great Thompson, Frank J. Sprague, George army have arrived within the zone Mineola, a distance of 250 miles, in Strain and wastage to German tropps Westinghouse, William Stanley, of the British forces in northern four hours and 25 minutes.

In the line from shell fire, 327 and Charles F. Brush, Alexander Grabame France and are now completing their

anxious one. It is not the loss of this phoning and inventing a method to on the French front or that ridge or position which counts telephone without wires over dis- The British officers and men whe telephony engineering. The Edison arms but as warm friends and the medal was founded in 120; by the work of instruction is being continued Edison metal association, and organin that spirit. lization composed of old associates and Washington, D. C., May 17. — An 21 members of the American Institute many of whom bore unmistakable Early this year it was announced official report today on the behavior of Electrical engineers and was first signs of battle. They had not seen

## SUGAR FOUND TO BE

Has Remarkable Effect on Bronchial Secretions

Demenics is Menaco, of the Licei academy, at Home, is credited by the that they are making their presence italian scientific press with a disc felt along the line may be expected. covery which will revolutionize the and where the homes of the men are in-aiment of hiberculous.

coulds a New York lawyer and a served that summ had a remarkable language, descendants from almost member of the state senate will leave energy in the secretions of the human every nationality, are working. States government and study economic of these phenomens he became cona conditions caused by the war with cinced that secretions of saluma, bile a view to relief from this country, and the castric and panereatte julges dent Ban Johnson of the American He will urge the identiship of the ware modified profoundly by the in- league of baseball clubs announced traduction of sugar. This gave him tonight that in response to an appeal the idea of applying this method to of the Red Cross for baseball equip-GREAT FIRE AT GOTHENBURG, the bronchild secretics of consum; mert for the use of hospital units

from Copenhagen says that a great method on consumptive soldiers that shipment of paraphernatia will fre in Gothenburg, Sweden. Thurs- from the front gate results for ex- start tomorrow for France. The day night, destroyed an entire quar- reeding his expectation, he reports, shipment will include 2 990 balls, 506 ter of the city. Several large ware- There was rapid improvement in most, bats, 50 first basements mits, 56 houses containing grain, celluloid and cases, and he obtained cures which catchers' gloves, 159 fielders' mits lappeared to be radical.

### HAVE REACHED **NORTH FRANCE** TO HOLD HUNS

With English on Path to the Coast

Though Men Are Commanded By American Who Has Seen Service, Identity Is Withheld

Americans Cheered Lustily By Tommies As They Make Appearance in Battle Zone

American troops are awaiting attention by the President recently, the British positions in Flanders. The announcement that the Stars As he was leaving Washington to- French tri-color on this front, day the President authorized Secre- said the Americans are completmittee and to state that his objection blocking the path of the Germans to the Chamberlain resolution, calling to the channel ports, which may for the investigation was due to its indicate that somewhere along desired the military committee to end the point where General Pershing's men will once more strike

the Germans. Yanks Holding Five Sectors

This is the fifth section of the front where Americans have been located. The others are East of Luneville, northwest of Toul, north of St. Mihiel, on the heights of the Meuse, and in the Montdidier sector of the Picardy battle area.

How many Americans are behind the British front, when they arrived, and the part of the United States from which they are drawn is as yet but will be brigaded with the British

Training With British Troops (By the Associated Press)

With the American Army in France. training in the area occupied by the Colonel Carty is now giving much troops which are blocking the path of his time to the development of of the Germans to the Channel ports.

but the effect of the operations as a tances up to 5,999 miles. He entered are training the new forces say that gers, the plane which he was piloting whole and the problem of replace, the telephone busieness in 1879, and Americans are of the finest material The British troops greeted the ited with the development of modern Americans not only as comrades in

> The American forces on arriving friends of Tromas A. Elison It's within the British zone were cheered awarded annually by a committee of to the skies by the sons of Britain,

> > Identity of Troops Held Secret. The Americans on the other hand rained all the more enthusiasm by

they were coming.

the heartiness of the greeeting, which they received from their battlescarred commades in arms. The last stages of their training be-

spite much pitching, the absence of Italian Scientist Discovers Sugar fore entering the line were began almost as soon as they reached their destination. From that point they could hear the rumble of the not distant grins. Pairs, Prince, Maj: 17.-Professor

How long the American troops have leen with the British, when the news cannot be disclosed. It is enough to 1704. 15 Motaco said he had ob- say that men speaking almost every

> BASEBALL SUPPLIES FOR R. C. Cincinnati, Obio, May 17. -- Presioverseas, his organization had appro-

disparch to the Exchange Telegraph. The first expensionals by this phated \$5,000 for the purpose and 1100 chest protectors, and 50 masks.

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

In Puchers' Battile Chi ago Blanks

Philadelphia, 2 to 0. Chigago, Bl., May 17. - Chicago Detroit today 11 to 8. shut out Philadelphia 2 to 0 today, in Detroit .. 000005050-8 10 a priching duel between Vaughn and Boston ... 502002614-11 12 14

Chicago . . 000000110-2 5 1 and and Schaus Batteries - Main, Davis, Watson and Adams, Yaughn and Killifer.

Cincinnate Takes Third Consecutive

cinnati continued its winning streak Philadelphia I to 4. today by taking the third straight Cleveland .. 1226 6000 game from New York, 5 to 1. New York . 1000000000000-1 4 1 Cincinnati . 104000000-5 7 a O'Neill; Adams, Shea, Garv and Mc Batteries - Permitt Anderson, Cau- A. O. se) and Rariden; Eressler and Wingo

### DODGERS DEFEAT PIRATES.

In Poor Exhibition of Baseball. Brooklyn Wms 7 to 1.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17, --- Pittsburgh and Brooklyn gave a poor cahibation of major league baseball today in a game which the latter won, Chicago

Brooklyn .. 010020201-7 15 3 Pittsburgh . 100200001-4 6 2 Shaw and Airswith Batteries - Cheney and Miller, Harmon, Steele and Schmidt,

#### NEHF PROVES INVINCIBLE.

Braves' Pitcher Was Brave and Defeated St. Louis 8 to 1. St. Louis, Mo., May 17, - Nehf wa

invincible today and Boston defeated St. Louis 8 to 1. Boston . .. 110102012-8 11

St. Louis .. 000000001-1 4 2 players held up at border by military Batteries - Nehf and Wilson; authorities Horstman, Doak and Snyder.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS TAKE SECOND GAME

St. Louis Again Defeated by New York, by Score of 4 to 2 New York, May 17.-New York

again defeated St. Louis here today, St. Louis .. 000001100-- 4 1

New York.. 020020000-4 9 2 Batteries--Sothoron, Rogers, Daven, port, and Nunamaker; Russell and

### An Importan, Discovery

An Emporia woman says cornmeal fastes good in lemon pie. Well, the public is always interested in anything calculated to improve lemon pie.-[Kansas City Star.

The New York Markets

New York. May 17. - Confusing chipped lambs \$15.00 conditions accompanied today a reduced stock dealings, the market recording a series of bewildering ad- \$16 50. vances and declines. This uncertainty resulted mainly from further profit taking and a renewal of short selling Intimation that the banks had issued a note of warning against excessive speculation excited some misgivings, but so far as could be learned no urdue discrimination was shown against industrials collateral loans

Bears directed their activities largely against U. S steel and industrials. recovering many "stop orders" in the course of the reversals. United States steel broke almost two points from its best and closed at 110 %, a met loss of 17.

Marines were at all times the noteworthy exceptions to the widespread irregularity. The preferred made an extreme gain of 7 points, the common 31. and the 6 per cent bonds rose 4 to The unusual activity of this group anticipated regotiations now pending for the sale of marines British tonnage

Other elements of strength, few of waich were retained in the final set back, included some of the high grade rans, motors one Sumatra tobacco. People's gas and American and Conunental cans

The strength of neutral excharge, particularly Duton and Swiss remittance reflected trade conditions faverable to these countries

Old United States secon s and Pan-

Reg -'e-nd "e 10ee & in ea.es

### New York Produce.

firsts 437, 8 45 g tracking stock cur- solds as suit as anding in price. ren' masc No 2, 7,7,0%. Eggs-East, recents 00 000 from

cofors, \$4.9 ^-

Cheese-litted or receipts, Tais etc. at less than wholess a prices, state whose mus. fats, held special 24 15 626, do average run 22 2627. Three desirable lots 'elt in Miller, 226223

New York Meats.

Beeves--Receipts 1000, 1000 Main street. steers, \$14 00@1759, belie, \$5.509 Main street. advit if 1250; cows, \$5.00@1144 beifer, Fertilizers, land planter, sheep

29.50分 14 00 Calves - Receipts. 1,64" higher, 156 Broad street.

WIN THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

QUARERS SILENT, AS USUAL. Red Sox Continue Winning Streak by Defeating Detroit, 11 to 8

Boston, Mass., May 17.-Boston took its third straight game from

R H E Batteries-Finneran, Jones, Cun-Philadelphia 989006 55-0 4 1 mingham and Yelle, Spencer, Leon-

INDIANS SHUT OUT ATRLETICS

REDS HAVE WINNING STREAK. Cleveland Gets Five-Run Lead and

Wins from Philadelphia, 5 to 4 Pmladelphia, Pa May 17 .- Cleve-Same by Defeating New York 5 to 1. land gamed a five run lead in the first Cincinnaii, Ohio, May 17, - Cip. toree inmings today and defeated

> Batteries-Coumbe, Ersman and

> > CICOTTE BOWS TO SHAW

Washington Twirler Wins Puchers Duel and Chicago Loses. 1 to 0

Washington, D. C. May 17 -Shaw won a pitcher's duel toda; from Cicote and Washington defeated Charago I to 6. 000000000000

Washington. 000000001-1 7 Batteries - Chotte and Schalk,

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	At Rochester	
-	Jersey City 4	1
	At Buqaio	0
s	Baltimore 6	: ±
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Washington, D. C. May 17. - The loase rules committee mas prepared

IN THE SERVICE



Benjamin Resenthal, the well-known fight promoter, and referee, gets into the one big fight that he didn't promore. Ben at the age of fifty-one has recently joined the navy. He will see some real fighting, too, for he's assigned to a submarine chaser.

### LEGALLY DEAD, THOUGH ALIVE

Rules Judge in Decision Establishing Inheritance Tax on an Estate Valued at \$86,148.

Kankakee, Ill.-Although very much alive and in good health four of the five children of the late Henry Kramer, wealthy Yellowhead township farmer, are legally dead.

Judge J. H. Merrill has so ruled in a county court decision establishing the inheritance tax and Kramer's estate, valued at SS6.14S.

Kramer left a will providing his widow receive a life estate in all his property. Upon her death the property should be equally distributed among the five children living. Should any of the children die before the mother the will provides their shares shall be equally divided among the remaining children and not the legal heirs of the deceased child.

Therefore, under Judge Merrill's ruling, the four children wi'l remain legally dead until the death of the

### Emphasizing the U's

▲ Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from diction: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule-log from a yew-tree, a man aressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your. ewes.' said

Philippines Population, Government officials recently estimated the population of the Philippines at slightly more than 9 500,000. the Island of Luzon having about one

# **AUCTION**

should, in justice to himself, repudi- choice seed potatoes. Address W. W.

ate v." said Chairman Pou of the Caulkins, 12 Broad street, Oneonta.

son raised should be dealt with by the President. Personally, I do not

regard the incident of sufficient im-

portance to warrant any action what-

VANCE CHOSEN MODERATOR.

L Vance of Nashville, Tenn., was

elected moderator vesterday by

assembly in the bfty-eighth annual

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Durant, Okl., May 17.-- Dr. James

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session here.

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Local and Foreign Events

Many Advocates.

for many years that the sensible way to measure time would be by using a

24-hour clock instead of dividing the day into 12-hour periods, as has been

the custom from the time modern

clocks began to be built. It is considered that this would be especially de-

sirable for railroads, as it would avoid

confusion between a. m. and p. m. and

make the understanding of time tables

Now it is reported that the Swiss

Association for Geophysics, Meteor-

ology and Astronomy has petitioned

the government to adopt the 24-hour

clock as the official means of meas-

uring the day. The general staff of

the Swiss army, directors of the fed-

eral post office and the telegraph and

customs denartments of the govern-

ment have expressed themselves in fa-

Sweet Odors Always Popular.

loved sweet odors. In the Bible we

read of the burning of incense on the

were drawn fr m natural gams, such

Milford Union Red Cross Meeting.

Milford, May 17.-A union service

the interest of the Red Cross War

Fund will be held Sunday night at

7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian

church. Special music will be render-

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MFRESTME MARKET CHARGE

Announcements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship r m. Men's Parliament at same hour, "Can the Spirits of the Dead Communicate with the Living?" Leader. Attorney O. C. Becker. Endeavor society,

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. B. M. Johns, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 s. m. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 21.45 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7.20 o'clock.

Free Baptist church, corner Main and Making. The public cordially invited Rantist convention, Rev. L. S. Burd, pag ing service. To all services the public is

St. James church, Episcopal, corner r and Elm streets The Rev. G. C. Dickinson, rector. An seats are free, and the public is cordially invited to attend services. ioh communion, 7:30 a. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 7:50. United Presbyterian church, Dietz street Presching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. William Parterson of Wilmington. Dei. Sabbath school at 11:45. Young Peo-

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaf-

225 p. m. Vespens at 7:25 p. m. Weekday mass daily at 7:30 p. m. On boly days ow mass at 5 p. m. Eigt mass at 8 a. m. Festigns at T.38 p. m.

tiew street. Rev. H. M. Moore, pastor,

Class meeting at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school

at H a. m. Preaching services at 3 p. m.

Salvation Army, 31 Broad street, Stree

meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m., inside at 8

o'clock. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Y.

P. L. at 6 o'clock, open air at 7:30 p. m

will be in charge of Mrs. Ensign Clifford.

WEST ONEONTA NEWS

West Oneonta, May 17.-The Wo-

man's Mission Circle of the Free

Baptist church will hold its annual

Thank-offering meeting on Sunday

evening, May 19. All members be

present and bring your Mite-boxes.

Come and bring a friend with you .-

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Manning spent

yesterday at Otsdawa.-The proceeds

ladies of the Presbyterian church

Oneonta, was about twenty dollars.

The local Red Cross appreciates the

gen-osity of the young women.

and 7:30 p.- m. All welcome.

to all to worship.



GIRL SCOUT DECORATED

Ruth Colman, a sixteen-year-old alters and the very word perfumery Washington high school girl, has been (under which head we may include all decorated by Mrs. Wilson with a gold- delicate fumes or smells) comes from en eaglet, the highest honor awarded the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor. The by the girl scout organization. Miss early Egyptians knew the use of the Colman is the third girl to receive this still, and adapted it to the separation honor, the aquirement of 22 proficiency of the odorous principle from fragrant badges being necessary to earn the plants, but the most ancient odors coveted golden eaglet.

Big Events in Small Territory. Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography were on a large scale that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings that fill the books of Samuel and Kings. Just in the same way the classical scholar who visits Greece is surprised that so small a territory sufficed for of the entertainment given for the so many striking incidents and for benealt of our Red Cross by the young the careers of so many famous men.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS. Now Ready for Delivery at Citizens' National Bank.

Subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan Bonds who made full payment on or before May 9, many obtain their bonds by presenting their receipt at the Citizens' National bank, which has been and is now delivering the advt. 20

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HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Hobart, May 17, - Sunday at St. Peter's church: Communion and sermon, 19:30 a. m.; church school, cent off for cash. D. F. Keyes, advt3t 11.45 a. m.; evensong and address, 7:20 p. m. - At the Methodist church: Morning service, 10:30, Children's story and sermon. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "A Fireproof Faith." - Mr. and Mrs. M. Deyo are spending the week-end in Prattsville. Sixty children of the High school and grades attended the war show at Livery taxi. Phone 996-J. advt tf Delhi Friday afternoon. - W. F. Clark leaves Saturday for New York and Camp Dix, where he will visit his son, William, who is in training there.

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#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterlan church, Rev. J. C.

at 10:20. Sermon, "The Good Samantan of the World War." Sunday school at 11:45 6 45 p. m. No evening lecture.

Special sermon to the Odd Fellows.

Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D. pastor. Morning worship with sermon at A pleasing program is being arranged. 19:30. Subject, "Representatives of Two Kingdoms." Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.50 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Subject, "Kings in the First Baptist church, corner Chestnut and Academy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. D., pastor. Worship with preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m. In the absence of the pastor at the Northern tor of West End Baptist church, will preach in the morning. No evening preach-

pies service at 6:30 p. m.

frey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a.m. high mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at

DAURENS NEWS DETTER.

Laurens, May 17. - Mrs. Clara See per has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Woods, at Utica. — Mrs. Louise Brink and Mrs. Knapp have returned to the Brink home for the summer, after spending the winter months in Philadelphia. -Monday night there will be a regular stated meeting of the O. E. S. Each officer is requested to be present, as there will be mitiation. — For the penefit of the Red Cross, "Stripes" will be given by home talent at Liberty hall this and tomorrow evenings. There should be a good attendance.

376 Wright's delivery. advt tf.

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All that life holds for you as an American is at stake in this war, and you must fight for it to the utmost limits of your power.

We cannot all be in the trenches, but every one of us canand must—sustain those who are.

Not as an act of mercy, but as an act of war-as a Soldier of the Nation-help the Red Cross heal, support, cheer our Soldiers and Sailors of Liberty that they may fight the sooner, the harder, the longer in this Holy War.

Give to the WAR CHEST every dollar, every cent that you possibly can-give till your heart says stop. You'll find it better and easier than trying to explain to your friends after the Warwhy you did not give.

### The Oneonta Star

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#### GETTING READY FOR WAR CHEST

There is no doubt as to the interest derstanding of it, and there seems no canvassers, both of which are absotrouble in raising the full sum which he would if he felt the increase was to

There are several good reasons why the War Chest plan should be adopted, and one of them is that of conservation of energy. Heretofore, when any project as the Red Cross, !brary, Y. M. C. A., Knights o' Columbus, Belgian relief, or any other proposition has come up for consideration, a separate canvass has been necessary, with special entertainments often, and special effort at times frequently inconvenient. With the War Chest filled regularly by the pledged contributions of our citizens, there will always be money in hand for emergencies, such as these, and the sum apportioned will be an equitable proportion of what the city as a whole will be able to give.

Another thing to be considered is the element of time. No matter how argent the demand, it will not be possible always to push the matter to as than England is thrilled by it. Yet early and definite a conclusion as though the men engaged deserve a would be wished. Within a few weeks, under the War Chest plan, it would be possible for the committee to decide what to do and how much to appropriate; and the money would be ready when the appropriation was These are good reasons, but there

are many others which will appeal to the individual, why the War Chest should be filled. Some of these can he read by whoever runs, for they are conspicuously posted along the city streets. They are short, pithy, of the campaign. Hear them when possible, but let also these pertinent pointers which greet your eye every day sink into your heart. And after due deliberation-give! not merely as much as you can without trouble, but give till it hurts! That is the true test of the adequacy of your giving.

An American soldier returning wounded from France said the other day: "Every man in this country should say to himself every morning. 'What can I do to help win this war?" " This is a question which should insistently heat down upon the consciousness of every citizen. What can we do? We can at least embrace always the opportunity close at hand, financing of the Oneonia War Chest. There will not be a single purpose for which the Chest will be opened which will not be in the fullest sense worthy. There will not be a single appeal answered which will not justify itself to the giver. There will not "help to win the war."

Under these circumstances, is there reason why any reader of The Star should not subscribe to the War

### RED CROSS CAMPAIGN RALLIES.

#### Various Villages to Open Campaign for a Hundred Million.

While Oneonta is combining the Red Cross campaign with its War Chest, which embraces all war charities outside the city, the various v.ilaxes and communities of the county will be centering their activities on the Red Cross and endeavoring to seture the amount needed for this time to abolish all that is foreign"—:

When Emperor William said to the SHELLAND & NEARING.

C. F. Shelland.

Other day that he believed "it is row lesurance. Rea. Estate and Loan Agency Office, Exchange block. most worthy cause. The country time to abolish all that is foreign over, except where mercad with a foreign to Germany, of course—what over, except where merged with a could be have meant? What is there
War Chest program, the Red Cross of foreign origin in his empire that is WILLIAM AND EDNA APTHORPE, D. O.
188 Main street Unice hours, 9 a. m. to
18 m., 2 to 5 p. m. Bell prome 100-1. hundred million will beyond doubt be not already outlawed?

Opening the campaign in the territory adjacent to a part where Rei Cross activity is in connection with the Oneonta chapter, there will be gion is perverted by the professors. Rei- of optical repairs done, Hoers: 9 a. m. the Oneonta chapter, there will be gion is perverted by the pastors, to Handron it of p. m. Iti Main street. various railles Sunday and Monday. Truth is denied. Democracy is punish- DR G. E. SHOEMAKER. at which the Re! Cross needs will ed. The idea of equality as between be presented. Chairman Thompson naucis, like equality among min, is wednesday. House it is a theory of the district announces the follow-previed. Force and not morals is partners second door, main entrance. ing meetings and speakers:

speaker, Hon. George L. Bocker.

Judge W. L Belton. Milford-Sunday evening, speaker, chique booted and spurred.

J. F. Thompson est.

Prof. W. H. Lynch. Unadilla-Monday evening, speaker, World. R. B. Clark of Syracuse.

### Arnoys and Smallin Not Partners.

ment on Thursday that he was start- was a most enthusiastic, instructive ing in a new business at 117 Main and entertaining gail .org. The very street F. J. Arroys, the peweler, yes-efficient county president. Mrs. F. C. terday said be had been misunder- Daniels of Franklin, was in the chair. stood, and that Archibald Smallin will and there were addresses among not conduct the business with him as others by M: . He'ena Secor Tonges a partner, but is to act as a clerk, the of New York city. Mrs. Cochrane of same as he had been doing at the De-i Syracuse and Mrs. E. A. Nearing of

### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

Why Not Fly the Fing?

and during the coming week, when

the War Chest drive is on, and on the

VETERANS COMING TO ONEONTA

Capt. Hezziewood and Private Wright

to Arrive This Afternoon.

Capt. O. liezziewood of Toronto,

Canada, who has been speaking about

the state and during the present week

in Syracuse in the interest of the Red

Cross campaign and is considered one

the war thus engaged in the state, is

to visit Oneonta this evening and

doubtless will speak upon the streets.

He can remain for the night only, as

he is booked to speak in Little Falls

Sunday afternoon. Ho will in all

probability speak on the street this

evening and all who have the oppor-

tunity should hear him, as he is an-

nounced as a fine speaker with some

interesting experiences to relate. He

Capt. Hezzlewood will be accom-

panied to Oneonta by one of the he-

roes of the Canadian troops, Private

Wright, who will remain in the city

is one of the 65 survivors of the Prin-

speak at a noonday meeting at the

D. & H. shops, at which it is hoped

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there will be a large attendance.

sidered their best speaker.

Editor Star: Last year on the

Treatment of Prisoners

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HEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, treated the same as prisoners of other The Associated Press is exclusively encluded to the use for republication of all countries, the despatches credited to it or got other. Our government ways that this answer is not situsfactory. It is quite definite, after all, for it is well known

the other countries has been very lad casion of our Flag Day celebration Only the degree of directment is unand the opening of Wilcer park, a certain. Are our mer being treated beautiful day was raised on our city as the Forther Product of the Post of the Forther product of the Post of the Pos as the English were in the early days that pole, the gift of our public of the war and probably to the late spirited citizen, Judge Kellogg. days as well, or are they receiving the has been with surprise that I have slightly better treatment that the failed to see that flag floating during French got? It is all the same, in any of our later patrious parades. no case is it humane treatment. Is it permitted to ask way this is so? and to suggest that on Sunday next, - [ Utica Observer

#### War Taxes in Canada

The Caradian government expects approaching Plag day, the city official, the new war fax on tea and coffee of whose duty it is to act as custodian of Chest campaign. Day by day apprediction of the Stamp tax on our extremely handsome flag be inciation of the Chest as a means of matches is expected to yield another to lower it at night?

Advising funds grows with public un
\$4,000,060 and the tall on cigars, I feel sure that its beauty which derstanding of it and there seems no estarettes and tobacco will bring more must strike the eye of each person question that it will carry through, than \$0.690,660. The new tax on The approximate sum which citizens matches will about double the cost to wilking eastward on Main street are expected to contribute does not the consumer and the consumer will would be a most potent inspiration seem unreasonable, and with a prop- find the tax tucked on to the price of er districting of the city and ethcient his te., coffee and tobacco. However, vice. a he is aiding the war by paying the lutely assured, there should be no tax he will pay it more che rfully than the committee has in mind, and even swell the dividends of private concerns -[Exchange.

#### The British Navy on the Job

Detailed accounts of the mayal action of Ostend emphasize the valor and skill of the mea who, under a galling are, sank the Vindictive at the harbor entrance. It was no easy feat. The old cruiter was for 29 minutes in full view of the enemy batteries; she was hit repeatedly, and the wonder is she did not go down prematurely. When her stern was rammed against the pier and all was ready for the explosion, two motor launches went alongside to take off her men. Their crews, we are told, "behaved in the most gallant manner, rushing in to shore utterly regardless of their safety to see that no one was left bebind." They were all volunteers who thus ventured "into the jaws of death, into the mouth of heli." It was a daring adventure, and America no less special tribute for their courage, the spirit they showed is that of the whole navy.-[Philadelphia Ledger.

The Kaiser Is Right The Kaiser told Ambassador Gerard that he would stand no nonsense from the United States, and the news of war preparations makes it clearer

every day that there isn't going to be

#### Borglum Not on Trial

Whether Sculptor Borglum's charges of criminal acts in airplane work pertinent, and each one is bound to are wild vagaries, or whether they are find lodgment in the mind. There solemn truths, is not the really imwill be many speeches in the course portant thing to establish in the forticoming investigations.

Nor is that important thing the question of whether or not the sculptor-investigator tried to capitalize his friendship for the President to the advantage of his own interests.

The important thing is just this: What has become of the billion follars spent for airplanes, and why, a year and one month after we declared war, have airplanes not been pro-

duced?--[Bingham.oa Republican. Picking on Braiser Bill Holland seems disposed to force war

#### on Germany.—[Rochester Herald. Sciences "I suppose, you understand the

"To be frank," replied Senator Sorghum, "I'm not as strong on the
158 Main street. Removes corns, bunions,
science of government as I ought to
hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. "To be frank," replied Senator Sorbe. I have meant to take it up, but I have been tied right down to my studies in the science of how to get re-

elected."-[Washington Star. be a dollar expended which will not Handy Excuse of Emperor Charles "How did you come to put anything so compromising as that down in black

"I didn't. My mother-in-law wrote it in my letter when I wasn't looking.

#### --[Baltimore American. The Better Werd

Lloyd George says some striking things, but is open to criticism when he refers to the "ideals" for which our enemies stand. Wouldn't "atrocities" be a better word than "ideals"?-[Albany Argus.

### The Kaiser as a Know-Nothing

When Emperor Widham said to the

Good faith disappeared long ago.

preached; fear and not security is East Worcester - Sunday evening, advocated; submission and not justice weaker. Hon. George L. Bocker. Is upheld. For the will of the people DR. NORMAN W. GETMAN. 246 Main St. Westford—Sunday evening, speaker, there is no substitute but the exprice descrete practice also speaker with a side of a sovereign or decree of a military in 15 and 75 p. in. Phone: Office 697-J.

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Office hours, 8 to 10 a.m.: 1 to 8 p. m.:
7 to 8 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J. What therefore, that is foreign re-Wells Bridge — Sunday evening mount in Germany, unless in he here Electro speakers, Mayor A. E. Cererley and and there a conscience and how is the Kalser to abolish that?- [New York

### A Fine Institute.

DR. ROBT. F. OAKES, Veterinian ice 13 Dietz Street Phone 548-J. Office borns from 12 to 2 p. m. And 7.3° to 9 p. m. The Delaware County W. C. T. U. In connection with his announce-Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, institute, which was held at Hancock,

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easion was heartily enjoyed by all

row night. All Odd Fellows have

been requested to meet at the lodge

rooms at 7 o'clock, from whence they

will march to the church in a body.

VIOLATED CITY ORDINANCE.

Arthur M. Butts. Who Persisted in

Blocking Sidewalk, Before Judge.

When he refused to comply with a

quest presented by Chief Elizard

that he cease blocking the sidewalk at

the rear of his business block at the

corner of Main and South Main

streets with motor cars and other ve-

hicles, Arthur M. Butts was vester-

day taken before City Judge Shove,

where he was charged with violating

city ordinance No. 12, which prohibits

placing any obstruction upon the

sidewalks of the city. The case was

at first adjourned and later Mr. Butts

admitted the offense and the case was

held open until May 20th, pending the

action taken by Mr. Butts to relieve

Numerous complaints have been

made by individuals of the condition

at the corner in question, and while

the storing of motor cars upon the

street is not believed to be a violation!

of any ordinance, the leaving of cars

and other articles upon the sidewalk

is a violation of the one named. It is

city council will at least consider a

more stringent ordinance relative to

Commercial Travelers Coming.

The general committee of the

meet this afternoon and perfect the

It has been agreed that a dance will

be had in Municipal hall the first

evening of the convention. Friday

night Dan Sherman and his theatrical

friends wil give an evening's per-

formance in the Oneonia theatre, at

which time the delegates and friends

The field day committee also has

been arranging a program that

the people of this city, who no doubt

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program for the approaching con-

city June 10, 14 and 15.

Commercial Travelers will

cars not in use.

United

use of the street for the parking of

the conditions complained of

the same place.

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Declares Roy B. Smith in Admirable Address at Annual Meeting of Oneonta Chamber of Commerce—President Smith Re-elected - Officers will be open today from I until 10 Submit Annual Reports.

Service is the yard stick of human-

BOYS OR AGAINST THEM

ity declared Roy B. Smith, executive copal church held a well patronized manager of the Albany Chamber of bake sale yesterday at the Arthur M. Commerce and also manager of that Butts store on Main street. Much city's War Chest, in addressing the delicious cake, pie and bread was dis- annual meeting of the Oneonta Champosed of. The sale continues today at her, held at the Municipal hall last evening in an address that kept every auditor's attention rivered upon every the United Presbyterian church held call himself an American should each a delightful Jap social last evening in morning look himself squarely in the the church parlors. There were face in the mirror and ask himself about 40 members present. Light this question: What can I do today to efreshments were served and the oc- help win this war and to make Oneonta the best city in the land? When the day's work is done and he returns -Rev. B. M. Johns will preach to to his own room for the night he the members of the Centennial lodge should again turn the spy glass inand the members of the Rebekah ward and fearlessly and honestly anlodge in the Methodist church tomor- swer for himself the question, what have I done this day to help win the war and to make Oneonia the best city in the land. We must get away from that unfortunate expression, "do your bit," and be content with doing nothing less than our best. The time itas passeo, said the speaker at another point in his admirable address,

when we can be neutral. You are

either with the boys and willing to

do your part for them or you are

against them. It's nothing to stand

The test of your Americanism and of

your patriotism is the extent to which

you are willing to give and serve for

and cheer when the dag passes by.

their safety and comfort. commercial organization work in the country and is doing a valiant work in arousing interest in the work for others, both at home and abroad. In prefacing what he had to say relative to the War Chest and community betterment, Mr. Smith declared that the ed in the Chamber of Commerce and in a separate bureau could accomplish for the civic betterment and beautifying the city's streets and parks and schools.

The time has passed when any can shirk the responsibility. The responsibility for the future of Oneonta regular contributions. expected that now the mattter has rests with you, its citizens, and the been taken into the court, that the future of the world depends upon the answer which America makes to the call for sacrifice and for support for the men who are fighting to rid the world of giants using their power to crush the weaker. I never hear a organization as yours without thinking of the actual cost in not organizing and those who are unwilling to give to their last dollar to back up the brave boys at the front should vention, which is to be held in this consider what the cost would be to

fail to back the war fully to the end. The war is developing men and women of the type who will dominate the world when the war is ended. Monarchy will have fallen and war lords will give place to those who instead of seeking power and dominion, seek to serve their fellows and to make the world better and more attractive for their fellows. I feel pity for the man who can not see at this should not only interest the visitors, hour an opportunity to get away from but provide some wholesome fun for self and rising above all sordid and base ambitions, seek to do something for the world. I am reminded of the French soldier, who had lost the sigh of both eyes, who when an America: The Girl Scouts will meet at the commiserated with him, replied with corner of Main and Maple streets at a smile upon his face. "I do not need your sympathy, I am happy to have had an opportunity to sacrifice in this war. Go sympathize with your Regular meeting Chapman division Americans who are unable to rise No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. above the mercenary and know not what it is to 'sacrifice and serve.'"

Prior to the address by Roy Smith, All members of the Oneonia council, United Commercial Travelers, are Oneonta Chamber was held, at which requested to meet at Ne-ah-wa park Charles Smith was unanimously rethis afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, elected president of the organization quoit pitching and ball playing to pre- and Charles J. Beams, Frank A. Herpare for field sports at the conven- rieff, Lynn L. Gardner and George B. advt. 11' Baird were elected to succeed themselves as directors and H. W. Fluhres cabinet Graphonoias on \$5 or \$10 \$110 and \$160. Fred N. VanWie. ballot. 14-16 Dietz street. advt. 6t The

hats at special prices for Friday and This commend the Pier Triday and This commend the Pier Triday and This commendation of the Pier Triday and Triday and Triday and Triday and Triday and Triday and T This organization has been exceed-A fine Overland touring car in ex- community welfare and no resident of cellent condition. Snish A-1, tires the city more truly deserves the ap-NEW YORK nearly new, if sold at once, 3525, preciation and gratitude of all our

The reports follow: REPORT OF PRESIDENT SMITH.

country bank. Address understaned, of the Oneonta Chamber of Com-little fellows. merce. Not perhaps in the establishand references. Bank situation, care concrete work our organization has been foremost in many activities.

weeks when our annual meeting was cents. "THE HEN THAT LAYS" Apply at Star office after I p. m., or held a year ago. No one then could write compositor, care Star. adv. if picture the future, but with the inworked unselfishly to he end that reward. ceived Liberty Loan bonds of the Oneonta might do our bit and our ~ 25%

> On account of war conditions no ing the year, your Board of Directors dies free. deeming it advisable to forego these pleasurable events and conserve our for general housework. No washing, advi. It serve our country.

One new plant, the Quality Silk Mill,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON RALLY WAR CHEST CONCERT AT WIL-

YOU ARE EITHER WITH THE BER PARK WITH TWO SPEAKERS.

Judge Charles E. Nichols of Jefferson and R. B. Clark of Syracuse to Give Short Addresses - Normal Chorus to Sing with Patriotic Music by Brend

Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the amphitheatre at Wilber park, the scene of the patriotic mass conducted by Father McCaffrey last summer, the Oneonia City band will render a pairiotic concert. Assisting in the musical part of the program will be Miss Gleason and the Normal chorus, which will lead in the singing of -The Young People's society of word. Everyone of us deserving to hymns, which will add much to the pleasure of the afternoon. It is planned also to have short addresses by Judge Charles E. Nichols of Jefferson, one of the judges of the supreme court of the Albany district. It is possible also that a brief address will

> The Oneonta City band will escort Company G to the grounds at 4 o'clock, the idea of having any more! extended parade having been abandoned. The throng is expected to gather on the bank surrounding under the pines, where they can be seated during the exercises. It is being arranged to provide chairs for the parents and wives of all men who have entered the service from the city and town, who will be seated directly behind the speakers. It is impossible to reach with a special invitation all of these relatives, but it is hoped that they will make themselves known to Prof. A. M. Curtis, who is in charge of the chairs.

The vocal music will precede the peeches, which it is promised will be brief, occupying about 25 minutes, after which the band concert will be given. The band will render a selection of patriotic airs. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the park. In the event that the weather proves unfavorable, rendering it impossible to have an outdoor rally, then the event will be called

At both the morning and evening services in the churches the pastors have been requested to speak relative to the War Chest and the many advantages of thus combining all the relief work of the city in one fund with

HIT BY FLYING IRON

Man, on His Way to Apply for Work, Sustains Scalp Wounds

Mike Socol, a 20 year old Russian living at 12 Baker street, sustained report read of the cost of such an extensive scalp wounds and numerous minor bruises on his body yesterday morning when he was struck by a heavy piece of flying iron in the Delaware & Hudson yards. taken to the Fox Memorial hospital, where his wounds were treated.

No one can be found who witnessed the accident, but according to what information that can be gathered it appears that Socol was passing a freight car that was being unloaded and that he was not seen by the laborers. One of them threw off a weighty piece of iron just as the young man approached, striking him in the back. Two of the lacerations are about three inches long, one on either side of his head.

Socol, it is believed, was on his way to the master mechanic's office to apply, for work. He is now at the hospital where it is expected he will be out in several days.

WM, S. HART AT THEATRE

Triple All Star Extra Special Bill Today. William S. Hart, Louise Glaum and

Bessie Love, starring in the Triangle super de luxe photodrama. "The Arvan," are dividing honors today at the Theatre Oneonta with Margery Wilson, the girl with a million the annual business meeting of the friends, in her famous picturization, "Flames of Chance." side-splitting comedy makes up an eleven reel program, Matinee. 2:30, 10c; evening, 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.,

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was elected to succeed George I. To watch the game between little We will sell during May, our best Wilber. The first four were elected fellows and big fellows in Oneonta. on the first ballot and Mr. Fluhrer It's this way; there are more of the down and weekly payments. Ma- on the second ballot, there being a little, fellows and collectively they chines, \$10, \$18, \$30, \$55, \$75, \$85, we on the Sith director on the first have more money than the big fellows, and the little fellows have been The reports of President Smith, provided a way, by means of safe Secretary Westervelt and Treasurer and wise state and government laws Ceperiey were read in the order named so that they can safely put small amounts of one dollar or more into one bunch each month and set ingly useful to the community during six percent interest, compounded the past year and it would be difficult twelve times each year, with no care to conceive the city without its ser- or trouble, which is better than the vice. Secretary Westervelt has been big fellows can do and therefore the threless in his devotion to the city and big fellows get grouchy. Most of us like to see the under dog get a square deal and you bet your life he is getting it through the wonderful success of the safe Oneonta Building and Loan association, which is protected by the wise and safe laws mentioned. and has made good to the tune of The past year has, without doubt several million dollars and is fast acbeen the most active in the history cumulating two million more for the advt. 1

Baseball Saturday at Ne-ah-wa park. Colonie vs. D. & H. Apprentices. Game called at 0 p. m. Ad-War had only been declared a few mission: Gents, 25 cents; ladies, 15 adrt 2t

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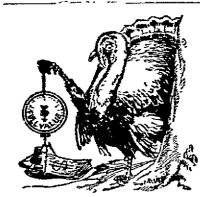
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#### PERSONALS.

Rev. N. B. Rapley of Milford was in Oneonia on business Frida)

Frank C. Hunungton returned last evening from a business trip to New Miss Carol Stewart of this city de- Olego early pesterdly morning, and

parted Friday for a few days sojourn mentioned briefly in The Star of that Kenneth F. Polyren has returned many tarties, who was especially be-

hort week's tatalon.

nsit relatives in Worcester.

it liner street are tisting the 14, 1833, Mar. L. Fowler was the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. Ludwig da shier of the late Herman and

and daughter, Elsie, or this vity, are joining to ans of Unadrille and Sidney. guests of the former's mother, Mrs. F. See married the late Jeseph Van-E. Baker, at Wordester.

city. He returns to New York on

Sunday for a week's stay. Mrs. Jennie Pern and daughter,

urned yesterdiy to Deposit.

Mrs Adon H. Brownell and son of

A. H. Brownell, on Main street street is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia E. Cone, of Unadilla. daughter, Miss Julia Miller, who is a

teacher in the public schools of Troy. First Lieut Robert Johnson of the Field Artillery, who for a few days was a consistent and devoted memhad been a guest at the home of Mrs. ber, her life being always in harmony James Stewart, has returned to Camp

Mrs. I. E. Osterhout of 329 Main street left yesterday morning for East Orange, N. J., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanford of Stamford were in the city late yesterday afternoon, called by the death of Mrs. Moffatt, mentioned elsewhere in

George I. Wilber, who had been spending the week in New York city attendance at the annual meeting D. & H. company, arrived home last evening.

Corporal Edward C Philips of Cooperstown of the 5th Division of the regular army was in Oneonta yesterday on his way home for a brief furlough before returning to Camp

Frank Aplin and daughter, Jesephine, of Schenectady, who were called to Otsego county by the death of L. S. Southworth of Milford Center, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way home.

Sterling Harrington left Friday norning for South Hadley, Mass., where he will spend the week-end with his sister, Miss Julia M. Harrington and today witness the May Day festivities at Mt. Holyoke college.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCrum left yesterday for New York city for a visit with their son. Douglas McCrum who is at an army camp near that city. Mrs. Belle McCrum motored in Stew Beef ...... 18c to 28c lb. to Albany, taking them to that city 

> Harry M. Sloat, who was for a month a patient of the Fox Memorial hospital, following an operation for herma, and who since March 6 had deceased. Seventeen members of the been recuperating at the home of his Grand army were present at the sermother, Mrs. W. L. Sloat, in this city, vice. Interment was in the Grand his work there.

Mrs. E. L. House departed yesterday for Worcester, where she attended the D. A. R. entertainment at the home of Mrs. Mary Herrick. Before returning she will visit in Albany and Schenecady and with her brother, 1st Lieut. Myde D. Utter, at Camp Devens. he will be absent about two weeks.

Ernest G. Atkins of Rockford, Ill. who had been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs Isaac Atkins of Worcester, was in the city yesterday, calling on friends here. He went last evening to Sidney to remain over Sanday with Mrs. Atkins, who is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves He will leave for Rockford on Monday.

### Funeral of L. S. Southworth,

Millord Center, May 17.-The funeral of Lawyer Sanford Southworth was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at his late residence, Milford Center. The service was conducted by Res. Mr Silcox of the Baptist church, who read appropriate passages of scripture and followed with fitting remarks. There

The near surviving relatives are his ! wife, who was formerly Mrs Minnie Seeger of Millord: a niece, Mrs. Flora Seeger of Oneonta, and a represe.

The relatives from away were Fred commands full value in high and Miss Ada Plerce of Hyndsville. I Thomas Gano and wife of Westville. class clothing. Test the Mrs. Davemport of Oaksville, Frank Aplan of Schenectady, Mrs. Flora matter by making your next . The following acted as bearers. R. L. Garlick, C. D. Preston, J. W. Mofpurchase here. We will not fett and Myron Edson, and interment was made in the family plot at Mil-

### Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, with to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our father. Special thanks are tendered the Loyal Order of Moose and all who sent flowers. SPENCER'S also all who gate the uce of auto-

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DEATH OF MRS. VANWOERT.

Estimable Woman of Many Virtues and Beloved Especially by Children. In the death of Mrs. Mary L. Van-, Woort, occurring at her nome in

day, there passed and) a woman of to his school duties at Troy after a loved by the children of the tillage. During the past few days, when her Mrs. Callin Butts of Davenport was 'condition has known to be critical, in Oneonta vesterday on her way to not a day justed that reveral children did not bring to the home some Mrs. C. A Gardner, formerly of flowers, unich they had picked as Morris, was in Oneonia yesterday on tokens of luve for her. These acis her way to her new home in Clare-twere more eloquent thouses than an-

of voice or pein Mrs. J. G. Penal-e and children of | Born in the town of Otego, May t Arlington, N. J.

Mrs. F. L. Dikeman son, Elmer, has passed in Orego and in the ad-Weert, October 25, 1853. They reed home fast evening from New York | tired from the farm in the town of Sancy more than 25 years ago, and linge of Otego, where she has since Deatrice, who had been visiting Mrs. (respired. Mr. VanWoert died April Charles Castelline for a few days, re- 25, 1910. To them were born two ch.ldren, Ella, who married George Mrs. George Paine and granddaugh. Hale, but is now deceased, and H. ter, Virginia Finley, left esterday for F. VanWoert, the well-known photo-Green Island, where they will task the grapher of this city. Both he and his former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Evans. [family have been devoted to her happiness and to the coungest great Pittsburgh, Pa. are making an extend- grandchild all were fond of her. In d visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. addition to the son and his children, she is survived by one grandson, Mrs. O. C. Miller of 446 Main George Hale of Binghamton, and one

Mrs. VanWoert had been a member or the Methodist Episcopal church since she was 17 years of age and she with her faith. All who knew her will mourn the demise of a saintly noman. The funeral services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 0:09 o'clock from her late home by her pastor, Rev. C. C. Voiz, and interment will be in the village cemetery by the side of her late husband.

#### Mrs. Mary J. Mostatt

Following an illness of 12 weeks duration, Mrs. Mary J. Morfatt died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. B. Brown, 27 Pine street, from a general breakdown due to her age. She was \$7 years of age, having been born in Roxbury, June 5, 1839.

The deceased leaves two children, Mrs. Brown of Pine street, and Cnarles W. Moffatt of Yonkers, who is now in the city. She also is survived by a brother, John C VanDyke,

On October 12, 1852, Mrs. Moffatt ras married to Charles P. Moffatt of Roxbury. Most of her life was spent t Grand Gorge, except a few years at Stamford and the past 1" years in Oneontal

The funeral services will be held at her late home at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The Rev. Charles S. Pendleton will officiate. Interment vill be at the cemetery in Stamford.

### Funeral of Hiram Alger

Funeral services for the late Hiram Alger was held yesterday afternoon in the McCrum undertaking parlors on Main street. Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presoyteman church officiated and after the reading of appropriate passages of scriptures referred briefly to the patriotic service of the Mrs Josephine Fee of Binghamton.

Army plot at Riverside. His daughter, j was among those from out of the at 75 cents a pair. city who were present at the service.

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(Continued from Page fire). has been added to our list of industries which is now employing from 50

to 60 hands. Notable among the things accomplished during the last year was the securing last June of the eighteenth annual convention of the United Commercial Travelers which will meet here early next month. You know this organization is composed of the very best men of our country-men who carry the smile and glad hand from town to town, and we should not be lacking in any particular in hospitality when our distinguished visitors and their ladies and familles come here. The city, I understand, is planning a Flag Day demonstration

wice since we held the last annual meeting-in June-of last year and in accordance with the national observance it was observed here the week of May 6 to 11 this spring. In each instance the committee in charge ren dered efficient service and I am surmuch good was accomplished.

When the summer timetable on the D. & H. was suggested, prior to the railroads being taken over by the government, it was felt that Oneonta had been discriminated against A committee found a ready response from the officers who readjusted the time schedule in accordance with requests from the members of our committee. We were able to maintain this schedule until the Federal government became master. We then felt we must bow to the ruling of the authorities and co-operate in every possible effort toward helping win the

entertainment of the Tri-County Business Men's association in August resulted in a permanent organization being formed and it was then decided the next convention would convene in Norwich early next

Our organization has co-operated with the factories and with the farmers in an endeavor to solve the labor problem and with some success. The Smie Labor bureau has established an office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms which is rendering a service to

The Farm bureau has received such support and assistance as in former vears, and it is still recognized as the

Oneonta has had a wonderful amount of advertising as a result of the interest of our citizens in war Through the committee appointed let us hope that the Chamber of have found occasion to comment favearly last summer and whose report Commerce may contribute its full orably upon our activities. rendered in July indicating that produce in excess of \$30,000 was raised during the future years that may be as a direct result of this activity, is indeed gratifying. This, together with the establishment of a community kitchen through the efforts of the Federation for Social Welfare has given this community a record for doing things and a substantial showing in food conservation.

willingly throughout the campaigns. The War Chest which has recently been undertaken in our city is a movement worthy of the support of every a the horse of the or any one with an income should been present at these meetings.

rooms in the Doyle block over Colvery gratifying to note the increased number of callers. Because of the accessibility of the rooms our records indicate from 50 to 75% more callers daily than it our former rooms.

One year ago our secretary, Mr. Westervelt, was to us comparatively unknown and untried, a stranger among us. Today, by his sterling worth and character, his untiring and unceasing efforts in every laudable undertaking for the advancement of this community, he has proved himself to possess a veritable mine of information, and his advice and efforts always at the command of the people of this vicinity. Certainly our committee, in securing his services, chose wisely and well. To him the President cheerfully makes his grateful acknowledgment.

Special mention is due for extraordinary services to a goodly number of members of the Chamber - too many for personal mention, but to them and to the Board of Directorsall busy men of affairs in this vicinity, who have given freely of their time and best efforts for the advancement of the city and community—there is but little that can be said except your efforts are fully appreciated and your reward, which comes to every man in a duty well performed. But to each of you, as well as your secretary, who have done so much to make the year memorable, I return my most sincere thanks.

Oneonta as a city was officially born 10 years ago this month, and while the first decade has been marked by much progress and development



### This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty one of the buying. **Thickness** Here is another effective way to measure the quantity of materials used-and that is to measure the actual thickness of tread. You will find that here Though moderate in again the Michelin Uni- price, Michelins are unversal has a big advan- surpassed in durability tage. In the 34 x 4 size, even by the most expenfor example, the solid sive tires. though flexible mass of Just try a Michelinwear-resisting rubber that is all we ask. and fabric is almost an inch thick. section of 34 x 4 Michelin Universal.

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Respectfully submitted. Charles Smith, President.

REPORT OF SEC. WESTERVELT. Oneonta, N. Y., May 17, 1918. To Members of the Oneonta Chamber

Gentlemen: Your secretary has found the past year full of many activities of a wide a Manufacturers' association has been that the Chamber of Commerce and

of Commerce:

each have filled an important part. one. It should prove not only of times during the past year, and an find the rooms convenient for their front in their struggle for liberty and meetings also have been held since democracy but it will also mean much the last annual meeting. In almost render a greater service to the comfor the community. No wage earner every instance your secretary has

refuse to lend support to this notable. Our records show that we have on an average of 15 callers a day, an lows capacities—the Liberty Loan Because of the fact that the D. & increase of 50 per cent over our for- campaigns, Thrift campaign. Red H. railroad desired to expand and use mer location—a total of 1,213 during Cross, Y. M. C., A., Knights of Collarger office room the Chamber of the past year. The number of tele- umbus, Director of War Savings Commerce was obliged to seek new phone calls also show an increase and Stamps for the city, served as a Four quarters April 1. After carefully I firmly believe that our new rooms Minute man, and also has been made weighing up several locations the com- wil prove of still greater service be- secretary of the War Chest, which is mittée was unanimous in selecting the cause of their proximity to the street now so well under way.

of Commerce but in many instances newspapers in other communities

The correspondence has been large at times and represents over 3,000

letters besides a large amount of advertising matter. New stories touching the Tri-County Business Men's convention were published in every newspaper in

the three counties represented, and

aggregated over 1,500 inches of publicity in which the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce and our city were conspiciously featured. In addition to our regular work

and varied nature. In every instance organized, which holds monthly meeting in our rooms. The Federal Land the office could be of service to the bank holds it regular sessions and community I am reasonably certain the Farm Labor specialist of Otsego county maintains his headquarters in The directors have convened 26 our rooms. All these organizations aggregate number of 126 committee purposes and the Chamber of Commerce consequently is permitted to munity.

Your secretary has served in all the war activities and has acted in var-

Nearly 5,006 inches of publicity. At this time I desire to thank the burn's store. Since the change it is have been given the Chamber of Com- members for their hearty co-operamerce during the past year. Not tion and splendid support given to me interest in the organization by a larger only have the local newspapers been in the varied and sometimes ardous exceedingly generous in presenting problems, and the great pleasure afthe work undertaken by the Chamber forded me in serving you and this

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

Does Your Back Ache?

DO YOU find it difficult to hold up your need and do your work? Distressing symptoms caused by unhealthy conditions. Generally no medicine is required, merely local application of Piso's Tablets, a walnable bealing remedy with antiseptic, astringent and tonic effects—simple in action and application, soothing and re-freshing. The fame in the name Pisa guarantees satis-

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18 scre farm on main valley road, 1 and 1/2 miles from railroad and village. Buildings nearly new,

large sile, level and. There is on the farm 5

head of stock, I horse, about 150 heas and all

kinds of farming tools. Price for everything

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Piss, 6 turkeys, mowing machine, horse rake,

drill, plows, harrows, cultivator, wagons, harness and other tools toe numerous to mention. Price for all \$7,500.00, cash payment, \$2,500.00.

Farm 209 acres 1-2 mile off state road 1 mile from railroad station; crea nery, stores, etc., valley location, about 150 acres fields, about 60 acres wood land, some valuable chest nut and oak timber. This farm cuts from 40 to 50 tons hay, will pasture 25 head stock. Plenty of wood for farm and plenty of fruit Good 2 story house, good stock barn 49x59, ice house, granary, hayand hen house. Price for farm and farm tools, \$3,-800.00, cash payments, \$

100 fore form 11 mile off state road, cow harm 20130, waron house Outs's good 2 story house, running water, larged lars partly level and partly rolling. This farm is 1 in miles from railroad station, stores, churches, etc. Price for form \$1,000, cash payment \$200.

Price for farm there, can yet active bottom, belance partly 140 acre farm, if acres river bottom, belance partly fooding, fine 2 story house a candy becoment barn, bendonse, hog house and other outbuildings, all buildings needly painted. This farm is 2 miles from creamery, stores and church. It is estimated that there is 20,000 ft. of sawable timber on this farm. Price for farm \$0.000, cash payment \$1,500.

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Otsego county.

argest Farm bureau in the state.

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movement

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

#### BROTHERS OVER THERE, **GIRL TWINS WANT TO GO**

New York-Lucille and Genevieve Baker, nineteen-year-old twins, of Brooklyn, are not satisfied with having two brothers "over there." They presented themselves at the barge office with the request that they be enlisted in the coast guard.

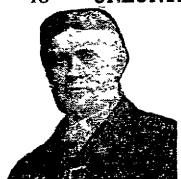
Lient, L. C. Farweil explained that they were not using women to guard piers and warehouses just yet. But the twins refused to consider themselves formally rejected until similar assurances had been given by Captain Carden, commanding of cer. They left the office disappointed, but hopeful of going to France as government telephone operators or stenographers.

CLIPPER SHIPS COME BACK

Many Vessels That Had Been Considered Obsolete Are Gladly Being Made of Usc.

of romantic thought than the staying allke have been not at the edimention of the doom of the old saling ships, by the pluck and self-sacrifice of the The arrogant steam competitors have been swept from the sea by the thou square riggers and multiple-masted of square riggers and multiple-masted of square riggers and multiple-masted of square riggers. schooners are again coming into their to intimute friends and comrades at own. Formerly they were too slow for most trans-Atlantic freight traffic. Many of them were gathering barna- Told in the breezy language of the cles at the empty wharves of decadent shipping centers when the submarine thing that has been written by even the warfare began. Not they are scrap, best-known war correspondents ed and painted and fitted with new U-boats of the Hun Tonnage has be these merry youngsters. "The Gercome so important that ships that mans were smashing on. Our squadwere virtuelly in the "bone, ard," as a ron was returning to our base tempty sallor would say, have been refitted. There was very hot stuff being pump-The santog ship is cheaper to operate ed at us. We could see miles of Hunthan a steamer and has hung on dog- our shells bursting everywhere among gedly, despite the rapid increase in them. steam-propelled bottoms. The war has accentuated the importance of sailing shins. The veterans of the forties and fifties are again coming into their own.

COMING



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### and Women Treated . "It was lauguable and tragic.

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"Down swooped the Frenchmen with a whize they spread fanwise. A mighty crescent of 100-pound bombs fell, then another, then small stuff. Hundreds upon hundreds were killed. 'I saw five thousand men flat on their faces at once hoping to escape it was just awiul.

Always on Offensive. "We've chased the devils all over

cancers, to be a stable factor all the week.

Cancers, to be a stable factor all the week.

Cancers, to be a stable factor all the week.

"The Germans have been using two geared machine guns one on each side and Ruptures successfully treated."

### Ladies

Orangements treated without the hine. If you have been accessed it any one to endergo a surgical operation for wome or ovarian difficulties, rupture, tumor, career or pies, do not listed to it and have your like endangered by the large, kinds or reedle before consulting this specialist.

It matters not what four all returned to been told that on are incurable. Go and consulting that one are incurable. Go and consulting service that it read upon them is the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the p

### STEADILY WORST HUNS IN THE AIR

British Airmen Surpass Their dressed woman's ward-one. It has Own Wonderful Records.

THRILLING BATTLE STURIES

Infantry and Conners Alike Filled conspired with particular the task will

"All ranks have it is to"s well up, med the scher order of British over enemy alread has noter been more to ried," said become Side out in his

Br.t -h nirman with their "tails well up' have surpassed all floir own swonderful records in the groot strucgle on the old Somme battlebeld. In the air that have the Huns beaton War has not touched a finer pinnacle to a trazz'e" Traz try and guenors "eyes of the army '

The London Sanday Herald has comhome in the few spare hours they have been able to snatch from the fighting mess room, they are as thrilling as any-

"I say a tine thing between Temwhite canvas and sent out to foil the picux and Peronne," writes one of

> "Suddenly one of our scouts was winged. He dropped like a crippled piceon, at a tremendous pace, and crashed horribly. At once another chap swooped, landed, picked him up, swung his blades jumped in, took 'her' off and put his tail up to our lines

"It was all the work of a minute and one of the plucklest things I've seen this week.'

All Kinds of "Stunts"

"Monday was great," another airman writes "All the way west from helow Cambrai to La Fore, anywhere and everywhere, we had beautiful tar-

"Our chaps dived, looped, and did all quite automatically. There was no circus' about it

"We circled in formation, dashed down in flocks rained bombs on them, and linked up with the cavalry. There were no shell holes that could hide the beggars. We raked their hiding

"The sun pelted down. The row was deafening. I was bathed in perspiration. We got 'pockets' above oh. yes!-far worse than the Basingstoke bump-from the guns, which lifted us and flopped us down and about.

"The enemy had a rotten day of it "On Tuesday morning I saw a pret-

ty bit of work.
"Tully 25 000 Germans were advance ing below-under our very eyes 10,000 feet above-when from the direction The doctor treats all Chronic Dis-cores and Deformities of men, women and children.

chines—glinting in the sun. "They maneuvered – beauufully. Fancy, Jim, a hundred 'planes in a ver-

tical turn at once! They sprang a lovely E flat note, and 50,000 German ears heard it.

"Down swooped the Frenchmen with

consider this specialist.

If you suspect anything wrong with the shop. You see, they have been the kidneys and want to get well, let fighting far from their base. Their the state of the the kidneys and want to get well, let Dr. Haskell treat you.

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Obesity, Swelling of the Feet or hands, Liver, Kidney or Bladder frouble, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Sallow Complexion Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constitution, Stomach or Bowel trouble or Epilepsi, go and let Dr. Haskell treat you.

In the kidneys and want to get well, let by the kidneys and their base. Their base of fuel. We had minimum loads. So we were always on the offensive. There has been no partial or intermittent subremacy about our bottom of their base. Their base of fuel.

of their engines, on their fighters. Others were brought down had two fixed who suffer from Sick Headache. Melanchoha, Spiral trouble, or diseases peculiar to women, should consult this specialist.

Orange or womb troubles, tumors day vertery, fring half such butters.

Spring and Summer Demand for This Favorite Garment Promises to Far Exceed That of Winter.

More than ever the separate skirt has a definite mission in the wellbeen worn this winter under the heavy coat and it is to be worn in the spring and next summer with higerie blouses and sweaters of the or wool. Separate skirts for spring will almost all of them be made of silk. The conservation of wool demands that women use more six and when climate With Admiration by the Pluck and not be difficult. The new skirts are in Self Sacrifice of the "Eyes of the themselves so attractive that every Army"-Dash Down in Flocks and , woman most desire them. They are, Ramp"—Dash Down in Flocks and woman man the Ramb of course, moderate's scant, but there is never anything sharpy looking abour

SEPARATE SKIRT TO BE WORN them. Of course, there is much drapery or plaited fullness about the hips in some of them. . others the hips are well defined and such fullness as there is is secured by elever plaits and sometimes by shirring or the use of hip yokes. All sorts of silks are used in making these ski is. There are some striped taffetas the stripe of satin-that are especially attractive. Their sole assistant has been their They are made in a heavy quality and mother. They operate a two-stamp nor only always look crisp and fresh, mill and their present ambition is to but will give good wear.

> A Two-Story Lake. A salf-producing lake near Salinas Station, on the Tampico division of the Merican Central railway, 72 miles west of San Luis Potosi. It may be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water overlaying the salt lake. A watertight roof of green mud separates the fresh from the salt water.

### GIRLS IN STAMP MILL

Operating a Paying Mine Near Ju-

neau, Alaska. At Pearl Harbor, 40 miles from Juneau, Alaska, two young women, just out of their teens, have for the past four years operated a paying mine. install a five-stamp equipment.

The girls are the daughters of the late John G. Peterson, a pioneer who, with Mrs. Peterson, acquired an interest in some mining properties 25 years ago in the Pearl Harbor district. The girls' names are Irene and Margaret. Both were born in Juneau.

There is nothing in the mining line that the two young women are not capable of doing, from sharpening 2 steel to shoeing a mule. These things a fall of rock.

are everyday affairs with them a part

of the day's work. They built a peat four-room cottage, in which they live, getting the timber out of the forest themselves.

An inspection of their library shows works on geology, mineralogy, petro logy, mining and milling and mine menagement by the best authorities. A number of standard magazines come to them. The girls occasionally take trips. One of these excursions took on the proportions of a tour to Europe. Juneau, the town of their nativity, frankly is proud of them. So is Alas-

Lauder's Cousin Killed. Cumberland, Md.-John Lauder, for-

Scotch comedian, was killed in the Tywas employed. He was caught under detract from rather than add to the

FOND OF ORIENTAL' THING

sometimes the siles may be made no that details of the pattern can repeated by hand here and there or

Not infrequently, however, strips embroidery offered at low prices are ty-eight, a cousin of Harry Lauder, the so worn and shabby that they are scarcely worth buying and no matte som coal mine near here, where he how effective the pattern they wood emartness of a new sewn



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Please send me further Information regarding Graham Brothers Truck-Builders. 

### A PICTURE OF YOU By George Barr McCutcheon 3

of the Vigilantes

You can draw this picture yourself. More than that, you can make your own canvas, your own pigments, your own brushes, and you can close your eyes and produce this picture. The greatest painter in the world could not do it half so well as you. Close your eyes, lean back in your chair-idly, if you like-with your arms folded, and Mr. You will see how swiftly, how clearly, how terribly the picture de-

velops under the magic of your mind. Picture yourself-no one else, just rourself—setting out to work in the early morning. Try, if possible, to think how you look to yourself as weil Es to other people. First of all, draw vou-be you big, little, young, old, here or strong-just you. You must draw yourself alive, and breathing, and see checked out by an invisible timekeeper. Picture yourself going to work in safery and, after a while, going home in equal security. Nothing is go i of looking at it is the result of a habit ing to happen to you-just think as; that began the day you assumed inyou have always thought-nothing is telligence, the day that you first began zoing to happen to you. Other men to think. But you are still alive, so may be run down and killed by auto- the picture is not complete. mobiles; other men may be wiped out may be caught by the cave in of the never you. You must go on putting vourself into the picture as you have always been-the one man to whom nothing can happen. Always it is the other man who lies dead on the curbstone, with you looking at him in pity pud with an awe that sickens you, for

No puffed-up, burning, tender, ach-



The makes sore, burning, thred feet rily cance with delight. Away go the res and pains, the come, callouses, blusters, bunions and childrens. "Itz draws out the needs and poisons hat puff up your feet. No matter how are you work, how long you decee, how are you walk or how long you remain on our feet. "Tiz" brings restful foot comput. "Tiz" is magnetic grand, wonderful or thred aching, swollen, smarthne feet, hit how confortable, how happy you feet, our feet just tingle for joy; shows never our or seem tight.

The a listent box of "Tiz now from any remust or department store. End foot dettire forever-west smaller shoes, keer our feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just bank a whole year's foot comfort for only 5 cents.

picture only the other man's body looking like that all limp and swisted and in Ill-fitting clothes—clothes that were filled with the life of him a little while before and were not iner. You go your wer, wondering why the clothes of a dead man look dead too.

Go on with the drawing of the picture. Keep your eyes closed, your arms folded, your head resting comfortably against the back of your chsir.

You have come to your place of work. You go to your appointed place and take up the implements with which you toil-tools which build life for you day by day, hour by hour. You are an honest norkman, a man who fears neither God nor man, for your conscience is clear. You picture yourself as such, for that is what you have known yourself to be, whether other men think so or not. Your tools are where you left them-you may choose your tools according to the picture you draw of yourself-and you begin an honest day's work, looking forward to thinking-thinking of the war and of the hour when you will set out for those brave fellows over there who home and the ones you love and thershould be at home and going to work, ish—the ones who think of you only as inst as you are, instead of being ripped a strong, alive, imperishable figure, as to pieces by the things they do not sure to come home to them as the night itself will come. Your picture, my! according to all that past experience has taught you, is complete. Your way

Go on with your drawing. Take your by the wrecking of a train; other men time. Something uncommon has oc- Respond to Call to Assist in Getting curred. You must wipe out some of subway—always it is the other man, the lines you have drawn. You are still drawing yourself, but somehow you have changed. You are not the same. Try to think of yourself as not what you are, but as what you are gradually making yourself to be on the canvaswith your eyes closed, your arms folded, your head resting against the back of the chair.

Something has happened. You are not using the tools any longer. You have nothing in your hands. The place in which you worked is not the same. Nothing is the same. Wipe the canvas clean and begin all over again.

When you began the picture you failed to take into consideration the possibility that you could be something other than what you have always been. You have never seen yourself-you have not even thought of yourself—as anything but a living, vital, compla- | phers, typewriters, telegraphers, wirecent individual, iramune because you are you. You have never thought of how you will look dead.

The picture is cetting beyond you. You are seeing yourself as you never have seen yourself before.

There has been an explosion. Picture yourself at your work, serenely unconscious of the thing that is about to happen. You-you, the one person in all the world who is absolutely exempt from disaster—you are among the killed!

Go on with the picture. Keep your eyes closed, your arms folded—and go on with the picture you are drawing.

That crushed, twisted, shapeless thing lying over there in the corner, spattered with plaster, and incredibly still—put that in your picture. It is Not the other man-the man who is always being killed, who is always face, and saging to yourself: "Why, crossings."

that is me. That bettered, tigly thing uniovely thing. You have been able to is me. Those people are looking at me. This figure I am putting into the pierere is not the other man. All those bodies strewn about the place are the other men-but this one is me!"

Keep your eyes closed, your arms folded, and draw this picture of yourself. See yourself as others see you. as you have seen others. It is the plo ture no artist can paint.

And as you draw, let your mind re call the face and form of the man who worked beside you—as a friend, a comrade-but who, just before the explosion occurred, skulked away, emptyhanded, and left you and all the others in serene ignorance of what he was about to do to you! Call to mind the face of the man you had known and trusted and helped in the place where you worked with him. A kindly, open, dependable face was his-up to the very moment he seized upon to strike you and all the others in the back. Get him into your picture. Do not leave him out of it. He is the man you trusted and did not find out until it was too late to alter the picture you

He is the man who worked beside you, and slew you, and went about his i business. He is your friend, the ene-

And now that you have completed this picture of yourself, open your eyes, unfold your arms, and lift your head from the back of your easy, comfortable chair.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HELP

Men and Women for Government Service.

Washington.-The examiners of the civilian personnel section of the ordnance department of the United States army have asked the co-operation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of eath of the state federations, in their endeavor to secure the best qualified men and women for the govern ment service. To this call the civil service reform department of the gen- off the road twice by the concussion. eral federation, of which Mrs. F. H. | of shells. Although stunned and near-Cole, University of Omaha, Omaha, special circular letter calling attention to the need for loyalty in supplying this line of service to help win the

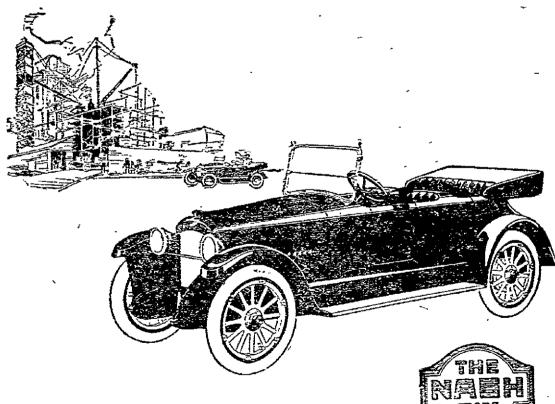
There is a call for thousands of skilled employees, such as stenograless operators, accountants, draftsmen, chemists and similar trained service. No one should apply for a position for which he or she has no special train-

Many teachers are leaving their schools and applying for government positions, but it is urged that all teachers remain at their work, because teachers as a rule are fitted for cierical work only and not for specially trained expert service.

The civilian personnel section has stablished offices in a number of cities throughout the country, and information with regard to these positions may be obtained from any of

### Grave Insult.

Mrs. Kawler-"Then you and young Mr. Sharp are not on speaking terms lying dead before the pitying gaze of any more?" Mrs. Blunderby-"No, inthose who stand and stare-not that deed. The last time I met him I told This time it is you. Picture him my husband had locomotive atackyourself standing there in the crowd. sia, and the young whippersnapple had looking down upon the unfamiliar the impudence to ask if he whistled at



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With the American Army ke France. -The shell-torn village of Sciencerey appears to be destined to hold a proud place in the story of American participation in the world war. As further details of the engagement there become known there are disclosed deeds which are fully in accord with the finest American traditions.

The correspondent is now permitted to tell of a few cases of individual heroism, which will convey an idea as to the mettle of the men. One of them, David Griggs of East Hampton, Conn., passed through the enemy barrage at least seven thacs to carry ammunition to his hard-pressed comrades. Twice he was partly buried by earth unturned by shells falling all around him, but he kept at his

Griggs, who is nineteen years old, is so modest that he would not tell his story, but insisted on speaking of the bravery of others. Finally one of his comrades pointed him out and said: "That is the bravest man in the regiment."

Twice Blown Off Boad. Raymond A. Ferris of Bedford Mass., acting as a courier, was blown ly crazed by the intensity of the gun-Neb., is chairman, has responded by fire, when he reached the point in the frear of the lines to which he was sent for ammunition, he carried out his orders. Then he asked for a revolver, saying he wanted to go on and fight the Germans, bur he fainted from exhaustion. When he regained consciousness his first words were ingular whether his message had been delivered.

Charles Sinkler, a Philadelphia lawyer, who is now with the Red Cross, and was in the thick of the fighting. told the correspondent of two Americans who, armed only with automatic pistols, charged an enemy machine gan, killed eight Germans and captured the gun. It is also related that ne American sharpshooter killed 15 Germans.

In a village a short distance behind the front line Gladys and Irene Mc-Intyre, sisters, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Salvation Army representatives, during the height of the engagement handed out coffee, chocolate, doughnuts. and much good cheer to the soldiers They went on with their work while the shells were fulling all around them and would not leave until at last they were ordered to do so. Now they are called "daughters of the regiment."

At another point near the front a middle-aged, motherly woman, also of the Salvation Army, is braving the German shells to dispense comforts to

"I had to come to France," she said, to find out what wonderful boys we raise în America."

Unstinted praise for the valor and steadfastness of the American troops during the German attack at Seicheprey is given by the French troops on the same front. This admiration for the fighting qualities of his transatlantic comrades is demonstrated in a report sent to the general commanding by the colonel of a French infantry regiment which took part in the Seicheprey engagement.

"I visited Renneres wood after the counter-attack in which the position was recaptured and examined the situation in detail." says the report. "Everywhere traces of hand-to-hand fighting show that the American soldiers, despite two hours of heavy bomburdment by large coliber guns, defended themselves valiantly.

American Gunners Die Fighting. "In the vicinity between the front trenches and the communication trench connecting the Judy and Renneres woods, two American machine gunners died fighting on their weapone after covering the ground around with German dead. The enemy suffered great losses, thanks to this heroic resistance.

"Everywhere there are signs of German wounded having been carried off. while many German bodies remain hecause the retiring enemy was unable to remove them. Numbers of the dead belong to German storming detachments.

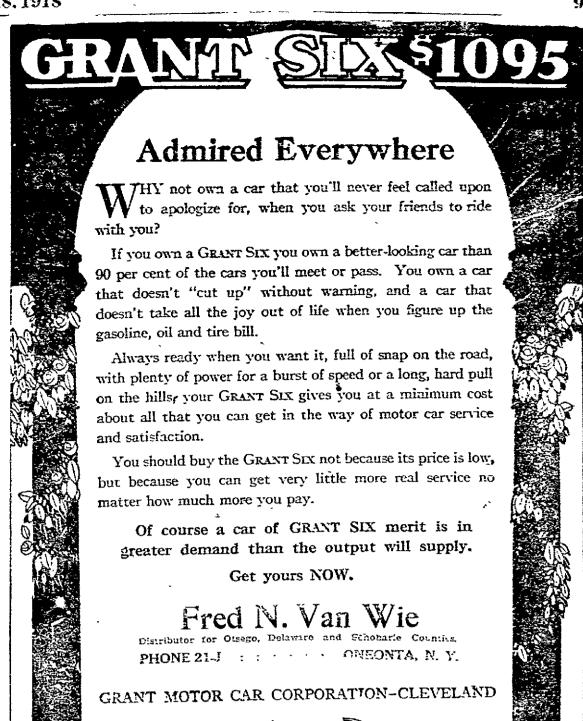
Numerous hand-to-hand combats were fought in the course of this long struggle, from which the Americans found themselves obliged to retire toward nichtfall, but only after destroying their machine guns

In Seicheprey a squad of Americans found several cases of creazdes, with which they succeeded in putting up a terrific fight and holding out the entire day on the northern extremity of the village. They refused to surrender when summoned to do se. At the end of the fighting only nine of the original

twenty-three were left. An American heutenant with only six men patrolled 600 yards of the front during the entire day and maintained communication with the battalions on his right and left.

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Middleburgh Will Do The Honors. 138,25 the Adjutant General gives his con- expects within a mountn to have the 207,60 Ser' Inc village of Middleburgh will building ready for occupancy, do the honors for the 46 men who on 161 40 or about May 25 will be called to the service from Schonalie county. It is 7: 25 proposed to have a celebration, with Mr. and Mrs. George Crandali of 173 \$4.56; citizens and a banquet. If the plan day surprise party last evening About night here.

The Suffragists of Schobarre-720 67 Cobleskill, May 17.-At a recent meeting of the membership of the Women's Suffrage part; of Schoharte county, held in this village, Mrs. Le- Mrs. Covey's eignth grade by the final 50.99 land C Jones was elected district score of 10 to 4 yesterday afternoon. leader, Mrs. Oscar Vehe of Jefferson. 22.50 Mrs. Stanley Schaefter of Elenneym Edward Orcutt's team by the score of and Miss Marion Craig of Shoron 11 to 10 yesterday afternoon Springs vice leaders Mis Grant L. 546 56 Bice of Cobleskill is secretary.

#### Barn Burns at Bovina.

storm of Monday night the barn of and burned to the ground Seventy Stamps nead of cattle were remoted before the flames reached tham, but ten fine young heifers were burned with the building, along with much farm machmery. The building was insured in the Sovina town company.

#### New York City and Gilboa Agreed.

Gilnoa, May 17.-On one thing are of this village agreed, and that is that paired. Tr: us on this line of work the recent decisions of the committee arrein M. Butts, 252-254 Main street cover is made of the best of materials is as far as their agreement goes, or onta notel when you have baggage or and heavily coated, inside and out pretty near as far. The report of the freight to hau!, or moving done. L. with the famous Ocean Blue Eramel, valuations have been filed and one W. Butts, 18 Riverview at enue It has attachments which prevent the party has protested the decision in cover from sliding off. Do not fail to some cases and both parties have in secure one of these kettles Grand many others. Under these circumstances there will probably be no rouble in getting a rehearing

The treuble is that the parties do A. Caswell, 21 Broad street advt 31

. The New York cay authornies appear to think that valuation should be nixed Norwich, May 17 -The State board on the actual selling price of the proof fire underwarers are alert to fire perty at the time proceedings were be-

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We more hose, more the clara, boxes and work which is being used in the 16 dozen Women's large size Amostate building tode. building is a part of the o'd Ferguson- | keag Apron Check Gingham Bungahand hewn. So many incidents are CUT PRICE SPECIALS IN MANY connected with the history of inis old esting to know the frame work will form a portion of this new hotel. The limber was all hauled by volunteers, M.ddieburgn, May 17.—Provided and neignbors of Mr. Snerman and he

Miss Ida Mae Crandall, daughter of music, addresses by disunguished Chestnut street, was given a pirthgoes through the men will come to 25 guests were present. Delle.ous Middleburgh on the day before their refreshments were served and the Hamburg trim; value 50c. departure for camp and will spend the evening very enjoyably spent with music and games. All departed wishing the hostess many happy returns

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